LEGAL AND RELIGIOUS CRITICISMS. Two important opinions in regard to cremation were printed in The TRIBUNE Saturday. One was that rendered by Corporation Counsel Beekman in which he declared that the proposition to cinerate the bodies of paupers, instead of burying them in the Potter's Field, would be unlawful according to the statutes of this State. The other opinion was that the Catholic Church considers the whole system of burning the dead un-

widers the whole system of burning the dead un-lawful, heathenish and totally at variance with the traditions of this religious denomination. Naturally, these opinions, especially the latter, caused some comment among the friends of the movement. It was known that the Catholic Church was not particularly friendly to crema-tion, but the sympathy with the movement ex-pressed by priests and well-known members of the Church had led to the belief that the Pope was resulted on the question.

neutral on the question.
Charles Putzel, who helped to organize the New-York Cremation Society and also the United States Cremation Company, of which he is counsel and a leading director, said Saturday that he did not agree with the Corporation Counsel in his expessition of the law on the subject of bardels.

THE SPIR T OF THE LAW.

The law, Mr. Putzel said, only took into account burial, because that was the only system in vegue when the statutes were enacted twenty or thirty years ago, but it did not follow from this that cremation was illegal because of this. Mr.

Putzel added:

The spirit of the Consolidation act on this point is based on the idea that the identity of the remains of the deceased paupers should be preserved. Certainly this requirement is as well complied with by cremation, with its urns for ashes, etc., as by inhumation, with its numbering of coffus and other arrangements. There is not a should of coffus and other arrangements. There is not a single provision of the law indeed that cannot be met with the new system if the law be breadly interpreted. No special legislation has ever been asked on behalf of cremation for uple reason that it is not inconsistent with any

the simple reason that it is not inconsistent with adjustantiony requirement in this or any other State.

You remember that when the crematory at Fresh Pond was first opened it was stated that the Health Board would interfere, but when we placed the matter before that body actice, and so to-day the usual burlal permit is lies that are to be cremated, showing that e Health authorities view incineration as simply one the many modes of brital. This request to have the

of the many modes of brital. This request to have the remains of paupers cremated was made by the Society of Medical Jurisprudence, not by us.

The ecclesiastical opposition to cremation seemed to Mr. Futzel and all the other members of the society who were seen as more remarkable and less valid. It was especially surprising from the fact that nothing of the kind had been heard in France, notwithstanding the fact that the Pere La Chaise Crematory in Paris had been erected for the express purpose of burning the bodies of the public dead. Mr. Putzel added:

Why, according to such decrine the Constitution might

Why, according to such doctrine the Constitution might speedily be nedlified by any religious sect. Suppose in speedily be neithed by any religious sect. Suppose in case of an epidemic it was necessary to burn the dead to tave the fiving, are you going to stop for such a reason as that? Supposing some sect should decide it was not nt with their belief to bury at all, but, like certain tribes in the East, they should keep the bodies in ublic view for weeks and months? What then? Would be say that it was a violation of the Constitution to in-The argument that cremation takes away the ce for funeral rices is crimeous. Cremation has to do with funerals. We only attend to the dissal of the body after the burial services are over. These made just as imposing with one system as the other. That religious opposition is fast dying out is shown by the formation of Bishop Potter's society for Improving burials, which is but a compromise between CHRISTIAN AND HEATHEN CUSTOMS.

Dr. Hugo Erichsen, who is an authority on the subject of cremation, helped to organize the first International Cremation Congress; he is also an honorary member of the leading cremation socie-ties of Europe, a member of the Hygicaic Society of France, and the author of several works on

subject He said: the Catholic Church that cremation is a heathenish cus-tom and not adopted by Christ that the early Christians practised many things which Christians now do not prac-tise, and they about ated some things which Christians now universally practise. When the Romans embraced Christianity it was transformed completely and repre-sented a strange completing of riles morths of means and Christianity it was commixture of rites partly of pagan and sented a strange commixture of rites partly of pagan and partly of Hebrew origin. The delmatica of priests, utener celebrating mass, frankincense, etc., were fived from the Jews; whereas many other things, as for instance the worship of images, sprang from heathenism. The papal tiara has a remarkable resemblance to the his-The papel tists has a remarkable resemblance to the authorical content cap of the Roman Pontifex Maximus; and to this day the appellation of the Pope is identical with Its executive committee to washington to work for it. Its executive committee contented itself with passing a reso

the derivation of the crosser, the pastoral staff of bishops, from the crook of the augurs is undentable. The muning graves and representations upon the vessels of clay which were deposited in the seguidates with the munindes testify that the cross was one of the oldest ormanimos testify that the cross was one of the oldest or naments in the hands of the gods of ancient Egypt. It was not before the Twelfth Century that it was erroneously made a specific Christian symbol. If we would not want to institute heathenism any more we should have to quit eating with knives and forks, stop wearing boots and qualtaloons and do away with surcoats and rines. With pantaleons and de away with surceats and rings. With the exception of steel pens and matches, but little would be left of our daily necessities of life that would not be EARLY CHRISTIANS CONDEMNED.

The early Christians did not worship in temples or purches; they abominated temples as either pagan or Jewish; they condemned statuary and painting especially eonnection with religion and burned all books except ee Bible. But these notions are no longer part of histories and were never part of its true faith. When better than we know, we e no compunction in adopting their practices. Our camput from the classics; artists study the models of Greek art; much of our philosophy is heathen and more of our jurispruience. The ancients were wiser than we in practising incineration. Why not, then, imitate them

heathenish origin shows nothing but narrow-mindedness. But if cremation is a heathen custom, how about interment? Earth-burial to-day is practised by more heathens than Christians. For are not trues whom we would style pagans in the majority? Inhumation is claimed to be the Christian method, because Christ was entombed. By the same sort of reasoning, as an English paper puts it, might it not be held that crucifixion has been so considered. crated that it ought to be the mode of capial punishment in Christian countries? Moreover, as Mr. Haweis dedeclares, Christ is no example to us in this respect, for ac-cording to Christian belief he rose from the dead and saw

A DULL DAY WITH THE COLD WATER ORATORS. J. B. Gibbs's temperance meeting at Masonic Temple yesterday afternoon drew a rather scant audience. Everybody had to pay at least 5 cents to enter the ball, and the after appearance of the baskets was comforting. Mr. Gibbs invited all to join the Cosmopolitan Lodge of Good Tempians, where they would be-tome acquainted with "the finest people in New-York" for \$4 a year, "ladies half price"; and then inrounced the Rev. Dr. George W. Samson, who de-byered an address on "The Modern Idol." This idol, Dr. Samson said, was Bacchus, and he proved his thesis by historical and mythological argument.

John Lloyd Thomas, of Maryland, had a fair-sized Association in Cooper Union. He talked about the relation of strikes to the liquor traffic, and said that labor troubles could be cured by promotting rumsering. He commended by McGiyim for taking the stand he has, and intimated that there was a discreditable more back of Heary George's action.

The Kev. "Sam" Sman delivered one or his characteristic specches on "Rum, Kevenne and Ruin," at Chickering Hall before the American Temperance Union. While he uttered some pointed truths, his loggling with words and phrases, his unexpected turns of thought and his quaint, but coarse, humor especially tickled his audience. sudience at the meeting of the Manhattan Temperance

last Rusember, and as the secent special stession in the Fourth Ward, at which Councilman sons C, Itankin won, beating Mr. Russelle, Democratec. Or seventeen votes. The Get eral further claims that there exists in this city a Democratic Republican ring, presided over by Mr. Rankin. He charges the Controller with being the tool of "Boss" Rankin, as he calls him, and with having sold his party for his own private gain. Mr. Carlton when he was seen by a Tribune reporter, denounced the General's statements as falsehoods from beginning to end.

COUNTY COMMITTEE BUSINESS. BUSINESS THAT WILL COME BEFORE THE CITY RE-

PUBLICANS THIS WEEK. The Republican County Committee, which meets to-morrow evening, has considerable business before it. The committee of five, consisting of Issac Dayton, Elihu Root, Bernard Biglin, James M. Varnom, and Dennis Shea, appointed at the last meeting, will re-port what legislation is deemed by it necessary to prevent the abuses and frauds attending the existing system of voting with printed bailots. The report

will undoubetedly be an interesting one. The County Committee, at its last meeting, adopted the resolution offered by Commissioner Taintor giving a majority of the committee the right to expel any officer or member of the enrolled Republicans or any officer or member of the executive or finance committee in any Assembly district, or to supersede and abolish any Republican district organization and it may di-rect a new enrolment of republicans in any As-sembly district or a new election to fill any vacancies caused by such action. Colonel Joel W. Mason of fered as an amendment that the vote to expel should require two-thirds of all present. Objection was made that this required a month's notice, and he then gave formal notice that he would submit this at the coming meeting. It is not likely that the committee will change this important amendment to the constitution. It had been carefully discussed before it was offered, and it was adopted at a full meeting

of the County Committee. An amendment which will probably be adopted is one offered by John Reisenweber. It amends Article XVII of the constitution by providing that no person shall be eligible as a delegate to the County Committee, as a member of a district committee, as any officer of the enrolled Republicans, as a delegate to any nominating convention, or as inspector of elections, who is not a voter in this city or has been expelled from the County Committee within a year. Another amendment which will probably be adopted changes Article III of the constitution to read that it shall be the duty of enrolling officers to receive the challenges presented to them of all persons enrolled, irrespective of the date of their curolment. It is probable, also, that the call for the primaries will be made at the meeting, and the date and places for holding them be fixed.

The committee which suprvised the enrolment in the VIIIth District, consisting of Walter Howe, George Hilliard, Henry C. Perley, Robert A. Greacen, and W. H. Huber, will also supervise the primary in that distrist. There were no challenges and no contest in the district while the enrolment was being held and there will be no contest worthy of the name at the primary. tions, who is not a voter in this city or has been ex-

AN OLD DEMOCRATIONS THE REPUBLICANS Alfred Lister, a leading manufacturer of Newark and a life-long Democrat, has joired the Eighth Ward Republi can Club of that city. Mr. Lister says that while he is not actively in politics he is for tariff pretection and opposed to the Administration for that reason. His act opposed to the Administration for that reason. It is act in joining the club has occasioned much surprise. Yesterday a member of the Republican County Committee said that Mr. Lister was only one of many Democrats known to have expressed their purpose to vote the Republican ticket on the tariff issue.

The Tanimary Committee appointed to bersuade the Democratic National Committee to select this city as the place for holding the National Convention will start for Washington this northing. The committee consists of Fire Commissio Richard Croker, President George H. Forster of the Eo of Aldermen General John Cochrane, Deputy Register James J. Martin and Robert E. Deyo. Sh riff Hugh J. Grant, as chairman of the Committee on Organization, was added to the committee. He will go if he can spare the time from the duties of his office, County Clerk Flack, Police Justice Charles Weide, Joseph J. O'Donohue and ex-Senator George W. Plankitt will go with the committee. At Washington the

The idea of holding the National Convention in Tammany modate the large throng that will attend. If the National Madison Square Garden or the American Institute will be hired. The former is preferred. The only question is whether it can be had, as the company which has purchased It intends to tear down the present structure soon after May
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work of demolishing the building might possibly be delayed until after the convention, which it is thought will be held in

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looked upon by a few incredulous persons as simply a passing thought. But it has developed into a practical movement with a fair offering of subscriptions and a hopeful promise that the total amount realized will be forth.

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means. It is proposed to organize under the State law and the laws prescribed by the Regents of the University teachers, and classes in art and music will be added. There will also be instruction in manual training.

At the conference it was resolved that each of the editors of the three papers published in the town be requested to name twenty-four citizens to act as and to publish their names. "The Westchester County Record" has selected six to represent engineering and mechanical skill, six to represent law and real estate interests, and twelve to represent "ability, liberality, business capacity and influence." It also recommends others to represent art and military tactics. "The Argus" and "Chronicle" will also make a selection of names.

CROWDS AT THE ORCHID SHOW.

The orchid show yesterday attracted an immense crowd to the Eden Musee. Every room in the building was literally packed to overflowing. Sunday, with its popular price of admission, gives to thousands of working people their only opportunity of visiting the Musee; and the opportunity is always more or less taken advantage of. But yesterday the crowd was the greatest that has filled the Musee for a long time, as many lovers of flowers swelled the numbers of the regular weekly visitors to this popular place of amusement, which is at present providing a rare flower show, waxwork collection, art gallery and or-chestral concert for one moderate admission fee.

Governor Hill surprised the politicians around the Hoffman House yesterday and cut short all talk about Sunday political conferences with Secretary Whitney. by taking an early morning train back to Albany. Secretary Whitney did not remain here long after the Governor had gone, starting for Washington on an afternoon train with Mrs. Whitney.

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ANOTHER SILLY "GREEN GOODS" VICTIM.

John W. Griffith, who halfs from Washington, washington of the William of the "green goods" swindlers. After the usual correspondence of the green goods, "kind and took him to a house in Hoboken, who signed, himself James Morton, met him in the New-York Central Rail Frod Station and took him to a house in Hoboken. In accordance with instructions, Griffith were a red bandkerchief around his necks of that he could be recognized. At the house in Hoboken he saw the \$2,000 placed in a box and the box nailed up. He wanted to lake the box away himself, but as a matter of course the gib young man with whom he was doing business would not permit that. Griffith paid over \$15.0, all the money he had, and the young man otook the box to an express office in hoboken to ship to di. As Griffith had no money to get home with, the swindler returned to him \$20, and assured him that the box would reach Washington amost as soon as almself. After the young made left house where the bought the money. He was furned over to the New-York police.

RASH POLITICAL CHARGES AT ELIZABETH.

General J. Madison Drake, of Elizabeth, in his paper, "The Leader," Yosterday made ten charges against Controller Carlton. The Controller, as president of the Democratic City Executive Commutee, is accused of using the money of the committee for the purpose of deteating the Penucerstic excidutes to the purpose of deteating the Penucerstic excidutes.

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HOME NEWS.

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WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Investigation of Trusts by Senate Committee, Supreme ourt Room, 2 p. m.

Arraignment of John Cardonna for killing Daniel echan, General Sessions.

Bergamini estate case, Supreme Court.

Investigation of charges against Steambeat Inspectors, ederal Building, 10:30 a. m.

General meeting of members of Produce Exchange, 115 p. m.

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The "Blackthorn Club," an independent Irish organization, having a membership of several hundred,

will parade with the other Irish societies on St. Patrick's Day, each member carrying a blackthorn stick in his hand. At a meeting of the Gettysburg Monument Committee of the Irish Brigade Association held yesterday afternoon, Coroner John R. Nugent presiding, this committee was appointed to devise means for raising the funds necessary to defray the expenses of the brigade and the invited guests at the unveiling of the monument at Getty-sharg on July 2. Generals Nugent and Burke, Colonels Quinlan and Muthall, and Dennis Sullivan.

Two thousand five hundred persons took the pledge of total abstinence during the services just ended in the Church of the Paulist Fathers.

A free school for French children will be opened on March 1, at No. 60 West Fourth-st., under the direction of the Fathers of Mercy of the Church of St. Vincent De Paul.

The British steamer Claribel, from Carthagena, on December 28 arrived here yesterday, She broke her shaft on January 12 and was compelled to put into Hampton Roads whence she was towed to New-York by the tag Protector.

Thirty Arabs landed at Castle Garden yesterday from the steamship Schledam. Twenty-four of them were detained for examination with a view to sending them back as they had no visible means of support. Six who were better off were allowed to go to Boston. The Congregational Club will meet to night at

Clark's restaurant, in Twenty-third-st. The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott will preside. After the usual dinner "International Copyright" will be discussed by the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Brander Matthews, George Haven Putnam and George Cary Eggieston. The annual concert of the Princeton College Glee

and Banjo Clubs will be given at Chickering Hall on Friday evening. The college banjoists have become exceedingly popular in their previous appearances this year, and the Glee Club is said to surpass those of previous years. The second anniversary of the consecration of St. Michael's Church, in West Thirty-second-st., Vicar

General Donnelly rector, will be observed on Wednes day with unusual ceremony. The Rev. Dr. Honry Brann, rector of St. Elizabeth's Church, in East One-hungred and eighty-seventh-st., will deliver the ser-mon. Archibishop Corrigan, Vicar-General Presion and many other distinguished priests will be present. An entertainment will be given to-morrow evening at the Epiphany Baptist Church, Madison-ave, and Sixty-fourth-st., in aid of the new Mount Vernon

most prominent members in America of the society for the propagation of the curious lingual jumoie known as "Volapuk," pronounces the peculiar word as if it were spelled "Volapeak." The word fixed means "world speech."

BROOKLYN.

A collection was taken yesterday in Plymouth Church for the fund being raised by the Rev. Mr. Page to aid in paying for the new Congregational church at Fergus rails, Minn., which will cost \$13,600.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale, of Boston, preached yesterday in the Unitarian Church of the Saviour. He spoke in high terms of appreciation of the Key. Ellen Shechan, age thirty-one, of No. 529 Manhat-

the police arrested, yearring, several gepsies, the cloding Elijah Cowie, age thirty seven, a horse trainer; Andrew Ward, ago twenty-two, a blacksmith; Marshie Currie, age se enteen and Frank Miller, age fourteen, relatives of the so-called "G psy Que n," of Hempstead, L. I., upon a charge of volcating the penal code in no ing their goods on Sunday. They are also wanted in Hempstead to answer the charge of stealing.

ments were consumed, together with three cows, a sud reminiscences of Southern students by the Rev. Heward 2.30 a.m. dog and a lot of fowls. Two of Edwards's farm hands had been on a spree and while intexicated entered one of the barns with a lantern which was upset.

NEWARK. Hermon Kruyaman, age twenty-four, was arrested

yesterday on a charge made by Max Hoenig, of obyesterday on a charge made by Max Hoeing, of ob-taining \$100 from him on representations that he, Kruyaman, was the sole heir of his father's estate when in fact there were other heirs. Kruyaman was committed in default of \$1,000 bail.

Simon Mayer, the wine merchant who fatally shot dimself on a Staten Island ferry-boat on Saturday, had his place in the basement under Library Hall He had suffered greatly from pains in the head. He was well educated and owned property. He had no

LONG ISLAND.

Mrs. Ellen Sheehan, of No. 529 Manhattan ave. from the third-story window of her home to a shed below, which is twelve feet from the ground. The woman was picked up in an unconscious condition. Dr. Newman said that she would live.

"Ye New-Englande Supper and Ye Olde Folkes' Koncerte of Ye Methodiste Meetin' House," of Mount Vermon, will be head in the charch on "ye birthday of ye greate George Washington." Social life of New-England a century ago will be reproduced in the partors of the church from 5 to 9 p. m., where guests may further revel in baked beans and brown bread.

IN AID OF THE DIET KITCHEN.

At the house of Mrs. A. B. Darling, No. 15 Madison Square, at 2:30 p. m. next Friday, Mrs. John Sherwood will read a paper in aid of the Diet Kitchen Ass clation, and a programme of music will be per Mrs. Norton, Miss Emily Winant, Mrs. Charles B. Foote, Miss Bertha Behrens, Theodore Toedt, Carl Dufft and the Berkeiey Quartet, composed of Miss Marie Bissell, Mrs. L. L. Danforth, Mrs. S. B. Anders n and Mrs. C. M. Raymond. Tichets cost \$2 and can be had from Mrs. Atanson Cary, No. 17 East Forty-third-st., and Mrs. W. H. Wickham, No. 338 Lexington-ave.

CATCHING A VICIOUS YOUNG ROBBER. James Deveaney, a cierk in the grocery of James Lange, at Park-ave. and Walworth-st., Brooklyn, saw a boy named John Finnigan, ago tourteen, of No. 516 Flushing-ave., attempt to steal a bag of flour from a wagon in front of the store late on Saturday night. He caught hold of him, and the Finnigan boy drew a knife and stabled Devoancy in the neck and head and made his escape. The wounds were not serious. Finnigan and three other boy, who were lounging about the neighborhood were arrested. They had been

MR. FOLLOCK'S TALK TO THE GAELIC SOCIETY, and whole-someness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude.

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the room- of the Garlle Society at No. 17 West Twenty-eighth-st. were flied to over-towing last night. At the end of the address Irish sough were sung and redia lons were given.

THE AUST ALIAN TRADE GROWING MANY AMERICAN PRODUCTS IN DEMAND.

WHAT SHIPPING MEN SAY ABOUT THIS COUNTRY'S

CHANCES IN THE ISLAND CONTINENT. A little over a half-century ago there was no established trade between this country and Australia. Now at least four companies are engaged in the carrying trade between the United States and the huge island-continent. Three of these companies are in this city and one in Boston. The firms in this city are R. W. Cameron & Co., of No. 23 South William-st., Mailler & Quereau, of No. 51 Stone-st., and Arnold, Cheney & Co. R. W. Cameron & Co. and Mailler & Quereau are

General meeting of members of Produce Exchange, General meeting of members of Produce Exchange, 2:15 p. m. Roflin M. Squire conspiracy case, Oyer and Terminer. Inquest on sirs, Goeir murder by Coroner Levy. The Reception at Presbyterian Headquarters, No. 53 Fifth Reception at Presbyterian Headquarters, No. 54 Fifth Reception at Presbyterian Headquarters, No. 54 Fifth Reception at Presbyterian Headquarters, No. 55 Fift

HOW THE EXPORT BUSINESS BEGAN. After speaking of the above points, a member of one of the two best known firms in the trade of one of the two best known firms in the trade called attention the other day to the export to Australia of manufactured tobacco from Virginia and of leaf tobacco from that State and Kentucky. The exports are taken, he said, to Melbourne, Adelaide and Sidney, the three principal ports of Australia, wheree they are distributed over the country. The amount of exports before the war had been small and the returns were on a comparatively limited scale. Mailler & Quereau and R. W. Cameron & Co., starting with small cargoes, had gradually built up a good trade, so that some twenty years ago the Boston firm of H. W. Peabody had found this field a desirable one for a venture.

senture.

Still, although the Australian trade has been in existence for fifty-five years, it labors under great disadvantages. The chief of these, as found in the houses here and in Boston, is that it is difficult to make out a sufficient cargo. The cause given is that freighters are obliged to fall back on oil and lumber as a means of alliag up a cargo. On these two products they have to take their chances, trusting to the Australian market to help them out.

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The last year is considered a fairly prosperous one in the trade. The shipments of the last four months of the year were excessive, particularly in the leading lines of oil and lumber. There are engaged in the Australian trade from this country, the leading lines of oil and names.

It is leading lines. "It is absolutely safe as to human life," said a member of the firm of Mailler & Quereau, adding "A number of vessels have had to put into port, but no lives have been lost at sea." LITTLE TRADE THIS WAY.

A most discouraging feature of the trade is that there is no home trade for returning vessels, there is no home trade for returning vessels, beyond three or four cargoes of wool a year. "If we could import Australian wool," says one of the traders, "and could have a home trade equal to the outgoing one, we could make our round charters much cheaper and the outbound rates of freight lower, and could soon take a fair share of trade. The Australian wools are long and fine, entirely different from those here: they are the finest staple of the world. But owing to the lack of return trade rates are higher; at the present finest staple of the world. But owing to the lack of return trade rates are higher; at the present time, therefore, the stare of the United States trader in manufactured goods is not 10 per cent or what goes to the Colonies. Hence our great disadvantage. We could to day charter vessels on the basis of forty-five shillings per ton, out and back, if we had the return business, but with no home freight it costs thirty shillings out alone. There is a large export from here of our agricultural implements, which stand in high favor all through the Colonies. Our shovels and axes have almost a complete control over the trade, because they are better made and are lighter. A large trade is being developed, too, in our lager beer. We have thousands of barrels going by our vessels."

The new faith cure chapel in Jewett-ave., Jersey City, was dedicated yes criar. The chapel was erected by John Elsey.

• wealthy Washington Market butcher, who became a condook is suspensed a white dore and on the wall at the back is this inscription: "A memorial of gratitude given unto the Lord for the healing of Brother John and Saier Elevy's family." On the front of the building is inscribed: "Elevy Memorial Chapel." The Rev. John E. Cookman preached in the morning and delicated the chapel. The afternoon services were conducted by the Rev. A. B. Simpson, of the Gusp I Taberniels in Nev-York, who will continue to off. ciate until a regular pastor is engaged. Services will be held ever night this week and large delegations of "faith curiats" are expected from all sections of the country.

disappeared on January 26, and has not since been seen. He is of medium height, slender build, and has sharp features, gray eyes, and is somewhat baid. No reason for his unexplained absence is known.

Ex hayor Low will deliver an oration on "The Life and Character of George Washington," at the Brooklyn Institute, in Washington at, on the evening of Washington's Birthday. Admission will be free.

NEWS FROM TRE SUBURBS

NEW-JERSEY.**

The grist mill, barns and outbuildings of James Edwards, on Sherman ave., were totally destroyed by fire last night. A lot of valuable agricultural implements were consumed, together with three covers. And respirate the property of the consumer of the Consumer of Brooklyn.

SHIPPING NEWS.

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Steamer Servia (Br), McKay, Liverpool Feb 11, Queens town 12, with miles and 32 passengers to V-room H Brown & Constitute, in Washington at the Brooklyn and organized an alumni association. The officers elected were President, the Rev. Dr. O. A. Brown, paster of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, and the Rev. Dr. O. A. Brown, paster of the Sixty-Res Steamer Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, and the Rev. Brown of the Eighteenth Stress Methodist Episcopal Church is served by an analysis of the Bar at 3 am.

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a and reminiscences of Southern students by the Rev. Heward Henderson.

FROM MANY LANDS AND CLIMES.

The Cornell University Register for 1887.88 shows that the number of pumils in the institution is 1,022. Of these 624 are from this State, 61 from Pennsylvania, 57 from Ohio, from Himois 41, with one each from Dakota, Idaho and Oregon, four from Japan, two each from Brazil, Cubz, France and England and one each from Germany, Nicaragus, Portol Rice and Turkey. There are 55 law students, 4 in pharmacy and 9 fellows. There are 55 law students, 4 in pharmacy and 9 fellows. There are 55 in science, 33 in agriculture, 55 in architect.

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CLOSE OF THE CHRISTIAN CONVENTION. The delegates to the Young Men's Christian Association Convention met in the parlors of the Pilgrim (ongregational Convention metal morning and held consecration services, which were conducted by General Secretary R. R. McBirney. In the afternoon a boys' meeting was held. At the Theatre Comique meetings for men and women were largely stiended. Meetings were held in many courches in the city last evening, and several pulpits were filled by members of the association. The delegates ugain assembled at night in the Pilgrim Congregational Church for the farewell services

The funeral of Mrs. Madeline Goelz, who was killed by Charles Giblin last Wednesday while defending her wounded onsband, was held rester by at St. Alphonso's Roman Cataeburial was in the Lutheran Cometery. Valentine Goelz, the husband, was unable to leave the hospital.

RECOVERING FROM HIS MYSTERIOUS WOUND. Policeman John Marks, who was mysteriously shot at his ome, No. 164 Pearl at., Brooklyn, on Saturday, was re-Hospital yesterday. If inflammation does not set in and cause blood potsoning, his recovery is deemed likely. No

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was shot and efforts to reconcile his and his wife's state ments were not successful. Unices Marks dies Mrs. Marks

EIGHTEEN YEARS OF CHARITABLE WORK. The eighteenth anniversary meeting of the Sheltering Arms Nursery, of Brooklyn, was held in Christ Church, at Clinton and Harrison sts., last evening. Bishop Littlejohn presided. The annual report, read by the Rev. John C. Welwood, snowed that in the past year 381 children were wood, snowed that in the past eighteen years 2.84. The physician's report showed twenty four deaths in the year. The receipts were \$11,02 31, and the expenditures \$10,019 84. The annual sermon was preached by the Rev. John G. Bacches, and the Bishop warmly commended the work of the charity.

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INCOMING STEAMERS. | To-DAY | Proceedings | Procedenge | Proceedings | Proceedings | Proceedings | Procedenge | Proceedings | Procedings | Proceedings | Proceedings | Proceedings | Procedings | Proceedings | Procedings | Procedings | Proceedings TUESDAY, PER 21. ... Bremen WEDNESDAY, FEB 23

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in ballast to H Trowbridge's Sons. SUNSET, -At Sandy Hour, wind light, SE; clear. At City Island, wind light, SE; cloudy. Arrived yestertay Steamer Thames (Br), Dale, Annatte Bay 8 days, with miles to Thes Ross & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 7.30 p m.

F Steamer La Gascogne (Fr), from Havre, previously re-ported, arrived at the Bar at 8.40 p m.

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FOREIGN PORTS

QUEENSTOWN, Feb 19-Arrived, steamer Aurania (Br),
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HAYANA, Feb 18.-Salled, steamer City of Washington, Ret-lig, from Mexican ports hence for New-York. For later shipping News, if any, see Fifth Page.)

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